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Everett Strupper Best Halfback In the South

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

It was a wild Georgia mob that invaded the little town of Athens last Saturday to witness the Southern championship gridiron clash between the Georgia University and the Georgia Tech School from Atlanta.

Sixteen thousand strong, these Yellow Jacket and Bulldog rosters pulled for their selected eleven, but 10 minutes after the final whistle was blown, when darkness had cast its veil over this wild Georgia town, every one, man, woman and child, whether yellowjacket or bulldog, doffed their hats to Everett Strupper, left halfback of the Atlanta eleven.

It's ancient history now as how the Georgia University was eliminated from the Southern football championship by the Tech school from Atlanta. This powerful Tech eleven is a steam roller pure and simple, and would more than give a good account of itself against any of these down-east elevens.

If ever a football machine can be perfect, these Yellow Jackets are the perfect ones. Using a shifting offense on every play, which is a new version on the "Minnesota Shift" studied out by Coach Heileman, this Yellow Jacket combination present an attack which would puzzle the best of the Eastern teams, while their defense with wide ends and close formation of the backs is impenetrable.

Leading this famous shifting attack was

the Yellow Jackets in the little Georgia town of Athens.

According to the history the university finally decided that it was tired of going to Atlanta to take a beating, or win, whichever the case may have been, and last year refused to play the Tech team in Atlanta. After a lengthy meeting of the representatives of the two schools, an agreement was reached. A four-year contract was drawn up, in which it was agreed to play two games in Atlanta and two in Athens. The first game, which was played last year, was played in Atlanta and the contest will alternate each year.

After agreeing upon where the game were to be played, the question of officials came up, and neither side could agree upon any of the men listed in any of the divisions.

Finally an agreement was reached by the coaches to allow Coach Stagg, of Chicago, to name the quartet of officials for this contest, which he did last season. But two of these men made good in the eyes of the coaches of the two teams. These were Paul Magoffin, the former Michigan half back, who is Washington boy, and Dr. Nicklos, of Chicago. Nicklos acted as referee in the game last season, while Magoffin umpired.

This season when the kick arose on the question of officials the authorities agreed that Magoffin and Nicklos were satisfactory, but that the other two men must be dropped. An agreement was reached to allow both of these officials to bring

The style of young Strupper is much along the lines of the once famous Ted Ivy, although he appears to be a better player, and a faster runner than either the once famous Ted or the late Eddie Mahan.

Strupper weighs slightly more than 150 pounds and is everything that can be asked of an offensive player, while his style is in his own or the defense. He is a kicker that compared with the best in the country, while no fighter that ever fought his way to the world's title can stand any more punishment than this Georgia youngster.

Southern experts who have watched Curry of Vanderbilt, Young of Washington and Lee, and Johnny Gilroy of Georgetown fame, in action, give credit to this trio for being up to the minute in the art of carrying the pigskin, but all concede that there has never been nor never will be, another backfield man developed in the South with the powers of Strupper.

Strupper has every style of the great Outback of the Army team, and he is a great deal faster man on his feet. It was this sensational style used by this left half back of the Yellow Jackets that defeated the Georgia University as he ripped and tore around the ends, off-tackle and through the center of the line, until he had placed his teammates within striking distance, and it was his individual work that once again put these teams on even terms in the history of the games between these institutes.

This year the eighth meeting between the Bulldogs of Athens and the Yellow Jackets, of Atlanta, and the teams are now on even terms with nine victories apiece, two games ending in a scoreless tie.

The first match between the two colleges, played in 1893, gave Gen. Leonard Wood his first taste of fame. The future commander of the Rough Riders and the United States army's embryo Chief of Staff, was then a post surgeon at Fort McPherson. He had played football at Harvard and had organized a team at the post. He was a stocky-built athlete of wonderful power and when talk started of a Georgia-Tech football match, Tech decided to laze his services.

Forrest Adair, always an ardent Tech supporter, prevailed on Dr. Wood to matriculate at the Atlanta Institution as a student in applied metallurgy or something, and he was immediately given a position on the Tech team, the eligibility rules of those days being practically nil.

According to Mr. Adair, Dr. Wood charged up and down the field until Tech had accumulated 25 points, while Georgia was getting a measly 5, and from that moment on the rivalry became fast and furious.

Dr. Wood coached the Tech team in 1894 and was followed by the famous Glenn ("Pop") Warner, then Dummy Andre, a former Yale star, and then followed the famous Warner. It was then the Tech authorities recognized the value of a good gridiron team and obtained the services of Johnny Heisman, coach of the Auburn team. Heisman went to Tech in 1894, and since those days he has made football history in the South for these Yellow Jackets of Atlanta.

This annual Georgia-Tech game has always been played in Atlanta, and the wonderful performance exhibited by Strupper was the initial appearance of

Georgia was after a victory last Saturday and had pointed their team for the occasion. Tech had expected a great deal of trouble, and the coaches at many of the players and students had taken out accident and life insurance policies as they expected to be mobbed when they scored their victory. This precaution stuff all went for naught as both the students and alumni of Georgia University are the squarest and fairest lot that it has ever been the pleasure of the writer to meet.

Georgia lost, lost squarely, and took their beating without a whimper, and a man they doffed their hats to Every Saturday, the greatest half back ever vamped in the South.

WHITE WILL PROMOTE BOUTS IN THE GARDEN

New York, Nov. 20.—Madison Square Garden will reopen its doors to the boxing world on Thanksgiving night, plans of the new leasees of the building do not so amiss. An announcement was made yesterday that a new corporation, the Madison National Show Company, Inc., has satisfactorily met the terms of the Garden receivers and has obtained one-year lease to the boxing privileges.

The new corporation's president, Johnny White, famous referee and promoter of vaudeville affairs throughout the country, White is a former side show man. He refereed many fights at the Chonysak-Walcott bout at the Broadway Athletic Club being one of them. He will act as president, manager, referee and promoter of the Madison National Show Company.

Billy Long, who is associated with White in the ownership of several vaudeville and moving picture theaters is the secretary of the organization, and Tom Davis, former secretary of the New York American League Club, while Frank Farrell was owner, will act as treasurer.

Princeton's Want Games.

The Young Princetonians have organized for the season and would like to arrange games with all teams in the vicinity averaging 150 pounds. The first game of the season will be played Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the grounds at First and M streets northeast. Address challenge to George Clarke, 35 Florida avenue northwest.

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